THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT

FORTIETH YEAR-NO. 253-PRICE FIVE CENTS

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1910

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JURORS TO SEE BY MICROSCOPE SCAR ON SKIN OF THE DEAD

Expert Says the So-Called Scar Is Simply a Fold in the Skin---Crippen Makes Damaging Admissions Regarding His Relations With Ethel Leneve

Crippen, accused of the murder of his wife, known to the theatrical profession as Belle Elmore, was again a witness today

Before Crippen entered the witness box from which he gave his direct tes-timony yesterday, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone announced at his own request the jury would be allowed later in the day to examine microscopically the skin from the part found in the Hilldrop Crescent cellar which bears, as alleged by the prosecution, a scar such as Belle Elmore received from a surgeon's knife twelve years ago. The defense claims there is no scar but that what appears to be such was caused by a fold in the skin.

The quartermaster of the steame

Montrose, who Crippen testified yes terday, entered into a conspiracy to hide him during the flight to Cana da, is now in London. Mr. Muir had

a long talk with him last night. When Crippen was escorted to the witness box today he assumed the same characteristic attitude he did when facing his own counsel.

Mr. Muir, losing no time in prelimin-aries, asked Crippen whether he had seen or heard of his wife since early on the morning of February 1st. The witness replied in the negative. H said he could not prove any fact show-ing she had left the house alive. He supposed she had gone to Bruce Miller, her professional acquaintance who lives in Chicago. That was the only guess he could make. He made no inquiries. The witness said he

last saw his wife between 2 and 2 o'clock in the morning of February 1st when they retired as usual.

That morning he prepared his own breakfast. Returning home in the evening he found Mrs. Crippen had disappeared as she had threatened to do. He made no inquiries regarding the passenger lists on vessels sailing and had not since suggested that in-

oulries regarding the whereabouts of his wife should be made, Muir suggested if the witness wife were alive she would call on her sister in the United States. Crippen's reply to this was that if his wife had gone with another man she would not

lraw forth a chorus of "Ohs" from the tired farmer. Elmore's jewelry, the witness said he icable spirit that had kept the young considered he was quite entitled to woman a fugltive from her home for tell Inspector Dew he had not pawned | years his wife's valuables as these had been purchased with his money. He concidered them his property. He had used the proceeds of the sales to pay paid the court costs.

By the terms of the settlement, Miss Kelly paid over the remaining \$1,200 of the judgment. She also paid the court costs.

'I asked her," said the witness, "if she wanted any money. She replied 'No. I want nothing." Counsel took up the subject of the

letters and statements to Belle El-more's friends which the husband bad made regarding her death.
Crippen admitted that all were lies and smilingly assented to the suggestion that he had to play the role of a bereaved husband.

When Mr. Muir asked Crippen if he thought he played the part well, the witness replied;

"That's for others to judge."
Use of Hyoscin.

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone and Counsel Muir plied the witness with questions regarding his use of hyo-sein, a poison which the prosecution alleges was administered to Belle Elmore and caused her death. Mr. Crip en said he had not purchased any byoscin before or after the occasion proved by the crown and on which he had prescribed hyoscin. The witness suggested it was pos-ble the human parts found in the

cellar of his home had been placed there during a periodical absence of himself and wife.

isappeared.

Witness said he resolved to go away to return home. m July 9, after realizing that suspi-tion had been directed against him. the lads told Desk Sergeant Conroy, the feared be might be arrested and "but every meal we had to eat mashed alled until his wife was found. He wished also to spare Miss Leneve, whom he persuaded to disguise herself and quit London, by explaining that the statement he made to Inspector to Chicago, Monday afternoon.

London, Oct. 21 .- Dr. Hawley H. | scandal and if his wife was not lo cated there would be trouble. The only way of escape was for both to start a new home together abroad. Crippen was under cross-examina tion for four hours. When the de Turnbull, director of the pathological institute of the Gordon hospital, was called for the defense. He bluntly

declared the so-called scar on the

Woman Had Been a Fugitive for Whipping a Boy in School

capitulated by paying over to William Burke of Tolono \$1,200 damages. She is now free to go where she will, and the "Tolono school case" is ended.

Because they alleged that Miss Kelly and her principal, Sherman Cass had seriously injured their 14-, year-old boy Michael by whipping him, Mr. and Mrs. Burke sued and obtained damages of \$1,800. After spending six months in jail, Cass paid \$800, but Miss Kelly fled.

To the doors of the supreme court the young teacher took the case, pleading exemption under the bankuptcy laws, but the highest tribunal n the land ruled that Uncle Sam could throw no shelter around her. reply to this was that if his wife had gone with another man she would not have "the face" to go to her sister.

This opinion from the witness-box for the where of "Oh" from the large that the same of a fighter to surrender," said her father, James Kelly, a prosperous restricted to the same of the same of

Retarding the disposition of Belle ever, was the final blow to the indom

for advertising. He did not know what cash his wife had at the time she left him.

The Burkes have spent at least \$5,000 trying to bring to justice the teachers whom they believe injured their boy. The defendants are out a similar sum. In addition, Miss Kally's profession-

il life has been practically broken up for four years.

Diet of Potatoes Was too Much for Two Young Boys

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Mashed potatoes served on the family table morning, himself and wife.

It developed in the cross-examination that no time was lost in establishing Ethel Clare Leneve, the dentist's typist in the Hilldrop Crescent home and came to Chicago to obtain home. home. Crippen admitted that Miss a change of diet. Last night they Leneve had slept in the house on Feb. landed in a cell in the Harrison street within 24 hours after his wife had police station after being picked up

"We were treated wel at home." he involved her as well as himself. "The first meal we bought cost us told the girl there would be a 50 cents apiece and you bet we did

Security Trust and Savings Bank

POSTAL TELEGRAPH BUILDING, 2482 Washington Avenue

We solicit your accounts. None too large. None too small.

not eat any mashed potatoes or fried tween rendering honest service and potatoes, either. We only ate one good meal a day and the rest of the Stimson stands, for the honest busitime we lived on ice cream soda. Now we haven't any money and guess we better go back to school, but maybe they won't have potatoes

JAS. A. PATTEN IS SENSIBLE MAN

Kansas City, Oct. 21. James A. Pat en, the millionaire wheat trader of Chicago, was here yesterday and dur-ng the day he told why he quit the

According to this statement, the fact that he had enough money and he hoped to benefit the health of his brother caused his retirement.

"I have enough money to live on comfortably and why should I go body of the victim could not possibly on making more money than I can use?" asked Patten. He continued: "I left the market hoping to save the life of my brother He was working himself to death and the only way to induce him

> ed financially cannot say that." NEW MINERAL DISCOVERED

New York, Oct. 21.-It is announced at Columbia university that a new mineral recently discovered in the Terlingua district of Texas has been named "Mosesite" in honor of Dr. Alfred J. Moses, professor of mineral-egy in Culumbia university, who first definitely described and catalogued the mineral mines of the district. "Mosesite" occurs in the form of a Champaign, Ill., Oct. 21.—Miss
Annie Kelly of Champaign, formerly a
teacher at Tolono, after being a fugitive from the law for four years, has
will yellow crystals over crystals of
calcite. It is composed of a mercury
ammonium compound containing chlotive from the law for four years, has
ride and sulphate group with a small percentage of water. have peculiar optical properties.

Roosevelt Nearly Mobbed by Enthusiasts Anxious to Greet Him

New York, Oct. 21 -One of the most strenuous incidents of Colonel Roosevelt's present stumping campaign occurred shortly after midnight last night when he stopped at a hall in the upper East Side for a brief address. His appearance caused a riot, so enthusiastic were his auditors. Fully 25,000 persons had gathered in the narrow streets and through these the police had literally to fight for the

When he tried to alight for a dash into the hall the crowd surged about bim and only a footbal rush, with fifstawart police reserves assisting, aded him inside the doors. There he had to rest several minutes to rein his breath before going on the

On the way back to the automobile On the way back to the automobile an even larger crowd cheered and applauded but the police had been able to clear a narrow lane, through which he ran the car.

Hustled and bustled as he was, the worst annoyance of the evening came

to the Colonel from the persistent in-terruptions of a man in the audience which he addressed earlier in the evening. The man insisted on his right to ask questions, "as an American citizen."
"For him out," yelled the crowd

and for a moment the hall was full noon

"I challenge you, Mr. Roosevelt," persisted the interrupter, "I challenge you on your own ground." 'I want to hear that man," shouted Mr. Roosevelt, waving his arms to

command silence.
"T recite to you, your first message to congress," retorted the man on the floor. "You went to Pittsburg on the fourth day of July before that message and speaking to 25,000 people, you told them that special legislation to control the trusts had become a necessity. And then in your come a necessity. And then in your first message to congress, you said that the men who constructed our rail roads across the continent, filled up our commerce, built up our manufac-tures and our industries, should not be tampered with at that time, You, the same Colonel who is here to-night."

"You have asked your question,

now sit down," said the Colonel. The crowd wanted to hear more. "He has had his chance and now I shall answer him," said the Colonel. There was some jeering, but the Colonel demanded silence and got

"I am delighted he asked the ques "I am delighted he asked the ques-tion, and delighted to answer it," said Mr. Roosevelt, "because it so well illustrates the absolutely con-sciousless misrepresentation that is so prevalent. The trouble is with this gentleman and others of his kind that they do not draw any distinction be

Mountaineers Enter Jail and Take a Prisoner From Guards

Livingston, Va., Oct. 21.—Mountain-eer friends of John Moore, under sentence to be electrocuted, for the mur-der of Frank Howl, descended upon the Nelson county Jail at 1 o'clock this morning, stormed the building and rescued the prisoner. It is supposed he will be taken to the mountains and

to quit was to quit myself. I still own my money. My money does not own me. All men who have succeed-At an early hour 75 armed men from the mountain section where the crime was committed proceeded to the county jail. Admission was gained and the guards, awed by the men, made no IN A TEXAS CAMP resistance. The prisoner was then re-

Precautions had been taken by the mob to prevent an alarm. Almost as quietly as they entered the town they departed for the mountains. It was not until some hours after the rescue that the news spread and deputy sherlifs were on their way into the mountain district to try to re-arrest Moore. It is feared that bloodshed will result from the attempt.

The only telephone wire leading in-

to the section of the country where the crime was committed and where Moore's friends live was cut before Moore was committed to death at

Richmond, on Nov. 25th, after being convicted of murdering Frank Howl in Nelson county, last May.

AMERICAN CONSERVATION York, Oct. 21.—The problem of forest conservation has become an issue of importance in China. Advices received here indicate that the

control in the Chinese empire. Much interest in forestry has been aroused among Chinese officials by the visit of Major Ahearn, chief of the Philippines bureau of forestry, who is no wtouring in China and who has conferred with a number of government and provincial officials.

WORLD'S MARKETS HISTORIC SHIP

HOLD OF STOCKS

New York, Oct. 21.-Prices of stocks advanced today on active open-ing dealings, a decline of 5-8 in Amalgamzated Copper being the most con-spicuous exception. International Harvester declined 1 1-4. A buoyant outburst in Reading, which was not checked until it had risen above 156, imparted a strong tone to the mar-United States Steel touched 79 The advance was so rapid that small sum.

Admiral Dewey acquired the Zafiro

The stock market indicated the continued control of the bull party in the coal and the owners refused to fresh demonstration by the bulls car-fied Reading to 156 3-8; Union Pa-cific to 177 and United States Steel Since the Spanish-American war the

Bonds were firm.

Chicago Livestock, Chicago, Oct. 21—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 2500; market slow to weak, Beeves 4.60a7.85; Texas steers

Sheep-Receipts estimated at 8,000; market 5c and 10c higher. Native 2.60a4.40; western 2.75a4.35; yearlings 4.50a5.50; lambs, native 4.75a7.10; western 4.75a7.00.

Omaha Livestock. Omaha, Oct. 21.-Cattle receipts 2,-200; market strong and active. Native steers 3.25@7,50; western steers 2.75@6,25; range cows and belters 2.65@4.65; stockers and feeders 3.00 |

2.55@4.65; stockers and feeders 3.00 @5.85; calves 3.25@7.00. Hegs—Receipts 4,500. Lower. Heavy 8.20@8.40; mixed 8.40@8.50; light 8.55@8.70; bulk 8.20@8.40. Sheep—Receipts 2,400. Steady Yearlings 4.40@5.25; wethers 3.40@ 425. ewes 2.25@8.85; lambs 6.15@ 4.25; ewes 3.25@3.65; lambs 6.15@

Sugar and Ceffee,
New York, Oct. 21.—Sugar, raw,
nominal; muscovado, 89 test, 435; centrifuwgal, 96 test, 385; molasses sugar
89 test, 310. Refined quiet.

GOULD ROAD

May Extend to the Rio Grande and Even the Western Pacific

St. Louis, Oct. 21—Approximately 2,500 men, employed in the mechan-ical trades on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain system, walked out in sympachy with the striking machin-lsts at 10 o'clock this morning. The exact number of men who quit work will not be known at the road's head quarters until late in the day.

The order to quit work was telegraphed last night to the boilermakers, blacksmiths and pipe men by their vnious, after the machinists had fall d to settle their trouble with Genera famager Sullivan of the Missouri Pa cific. Less than 100 men are em-

and they walked out.

The principal shops of the road are located at Sedalia, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark. Shops are also maintained at Kansas City, Jefferson City, De Soto and Crane, Mo., Wichita, Hois-ington and Coffeyville, Kas., Texarkana, Paragould, Van Buren and Mc-Ghee, Ark.; Lake Charles and Ferriday, La.; Omaha Neb.; Pueblo, Colo., and Dupont, Ills.

Members of the unions also are em-ployed at the fifty-two division and terminal points of the two lines.

The union men say that the road will not be able to operate their locomotives more than a week without the men who quit today. They say they are necessary to keep the en-gines in running order. If the trouble is not settled within a reasonable time the heads of the unions have decided to cause a walkout on all the Gould lines. These include the Denver & Rio Grande, International & Great Nor-thern, Rio Grande Western, Western Pacific and Cotton Belt railroads. The machinists' trouble was caused by a demand for a change in the work-

Men Walk Out.

ing conditions,

Kansas City, Oct. 21.—All the un-ion boiler-makers, blacksmiths and pipe men of the Missouri Pacific rail-road company struck at 10 o'clock this morning in sympathy with the muchinists of the road who have been out for several months.

Fifteen hundred men are involved in the strike called. The strike order was issued from St. Louis, by the un-ions of the boilermakers, blacksmiths

Pekin government will shortly send a number of students to American for a number of students to American for that up to noon today the strike had not affected the train service. It was stated at the office of the local su-perintendent of machinery that the road was already hiring men to take the places of the strikers and that it was not expected that the train sched ules would be changed on account o the strike.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21.-Admiral Dewey's old steamer Zafiro, which carried the coal supply for the Amer-ican fleet at the battle of Manila bay, has been sold to the Mexican officials having been deposited in escrow yes-terday by the collier's owner, J. W. Zeeve of Seattle. The purchase price has not been given out, but it is be lieved to be comparatively small as Zeeve recently bought the vessel

3.8. The advance was so rapid the stocks were fed out to realize and there was a moderate reaction. Subthere was a moderate reaction. with it unless the collier was taken.

was unexplained by any news. A
fresh demonstration by the bulls carto 79 1-2. St. Paul and General Electric gained 1 and American Smelt-here. Although the vessel was puring 1 3-4. Prices were receding at chased by the American government twelve years ago, she was transferred from British registry and still flies the English flag.

RIGHT TO STRIKE IS PROPOSED

9.20; mixed 8.10a9.20; heavy 7.90a 8.15; rough 7.90a8.10; good to choice heavy 8.10a8.95; pigs 8.15a8.90; bulk of sales 8.20a8.70.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21.—The right of the people to organize, strike, picket and beycott, was proposed as a part of the constitutional bill of rights by Delegate Feeny, a machinist, at to-Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21.-The right of

> tion for workmen engaged in hazardous occupations.

cided upon a supreme court of three members to be chosen for terms of two, four and six years at elections separate from the regular elections and the court to be in continuous ses-

WOMEN ARE BETTER

trifuwgal, 96 test, 355; molasses sugar of which he is president.

So test, 310. Refined quiet.

Coffee—Spot, quiet; Santos. No. 4, yesterday is being attended by about four thousand teachers, of whom lest possible date.

three thousand are women. When Chancellor Strong made this state-ment the women cheered but there was no applause from the men.

SMUGGLED GOODS FOUND.

San Francisco, 'Oct. 21.—Search of the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, which arrived here from the Orient last Sat-urday, has revealed a large quantity of smuggled goods opium were discovered on the steam-er Sunday, on Monday a Chinese atempted to land with 18 bolts of silk under his blouse, and yesterday some \$1,500 worth of jade, silks and opium were found hidden in the mattresses and bed clothing of the Chinese crew.

Three Are Unaccounted For in the Long Distance Race

St. Louis, Oct. 21!-Three balloons, the America 11, the Azurea and the Dusseldorf II., contestants for the international balloon cup and prizes, remain to be reported. It is believed at the Aero club that the aerostats have landed in the wilds of Canada. The Germania, according to a telegram from Halleybury, Ont., was seen there yesterday going northeast in a forest of northern Quebec. The Germania is covered with aluminum dust and it is easily identified.

The America II, the only American entry not reported, carried 30 bags of ballast. Aeronauts here do not be-lieve that it could remain in the air

Helvetia, piloted by Colonel Schaeck, winner of the race from Berlin in 1908. He landed in Pontiac county, Quebec

So far the balloon which was reported to have passed over Kiskissing, Ont., is believed to have gone the greatest distance, about 1,100 miles. This balloon has broken all world's records made in competition.

Halleybury, Ont., Oct. 21 -The bolloon Germania landed at Ville Marie, 50 miles from here, yesterday. Ville Marie is reached by boat three times week. Only the brief message that the balloon had landed, has so far been received.

NEW NATIONALISM AS SEEN BY WILSON

Wilson, Democratic candidate for gov-ernor of New Jersey, spoke of Colonel Roosevelt's "New Nationalism" ting and fielding averages of the playin a speech at the county courthouse in Fleming last night. He said: "The 'new nationalism' means something; I do not know exactly what: it has been defined so often and so many varying ways. But it seems to me that it means at heart that there are many things to be reformed and which must be reformed, which the states either can't reform or do not, and which the federal govern-

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21.-Woodrow

ment therefore feels bound to reform."
Mr. Wilson went on to say that the states had been largely negligent and that this negligence seemed to him o be due to the general focus on tional affairs, so that state affairs were overlooked. He urged that citizens ought to get "concerned and con-centrated," on state affairs so that the states would wake up to their opportunity and obligations.

PAVING NOW NEARING

"We will not eat Thanksgiving turkey in this city this year, if we have good weather," said the foreman of the asphalt gang on north Washington avenue this morning. "We Thanksgiving dinner in Ogden year and we had a good dinner, too, but I think we will be away from here at that time this year."

The laying of asphalt was completed this noon between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, along the west side Delegate Feeny, a machinist, at to-day's session of the constitutional convention.

Delegate Ellingwood introduced a lt is said that the asphalt plant has proposal for commensurate compensa-tion for workinen engaged in hazard-since the beginning of the work in Ogden, due to the storm of a few The committee on judiciary has desided upon a supreme court of three numbers to be chosen for terms of wwo, four and six years at elections. The concrete workers are expected to finish their share of the work this in the evening and they will be moved to all pother quarters. This will confine the milli work hereafter to the laying of binder and asphalt.

TEACHERS THAN MEN
As soon as the west side of the avenue is completed the congested condition of the avenue will be re-Topeka, Kan., Oct. 21.—Women are better school teachers than men. This statement was made yesterday by Chancellor Strong of Kansas university, in opening the annual meeting of the Kansas Teachers' association, of which he is president.

The convention, which convened yesterday by bout in a shape for travel at the early the asphalt laying on the west side of the avenue will be reconstructed the congested avenue is completed the congested avenue is considerable of country. Of this parents came to this occurry. Of the provide parents came to this

Cubs Are Not in the Same Class With Athletics

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Wet grounds and a drizzling intermittent rain caused a postponement today of the game scheduled between Chicago and Philadelphia. It will be played off here to morrow. Should Chicago win, the fifth game will be fought out on the

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The championship game scheduled for today has been postponed tomorrow. Chairman Herr mann made the announcement after an examination of the grounds. The umpires found the whole field saturat ed. There was likewise the official prediction that more or less rain would fall throughout the day and there was nothing to do but to order the postponement. The forecast for tomorrow is "fair and cooler." Forcaster David Cathbertson said that the weather probably would begin to clear tonight and there might even

About 200 persons, including a number of women, were lined up in the rain waiting for the ticket windows to open when the announcement was made. There also were many boys who had hoped to sell their positions

body in the postponement it is said to accrue to Chicago on the theory that any possible change affecting the some size of the first state of phia no barm.

In the unexpected event that Bend-er should be hit freely tomorrow, Coombs, with a day's recuperation to buoy him up, could be used again. Brown and Cole, either of whom may pitch for Chicago, are in no great need of a vacation. Cole has not pitched so far and Brown has not worked since Tuesday, when Phila delphia drove him from the box. Cap tain Chance said that the day of idle ness might be the turning point in the series. Connie Mack accepted the incident as a mere delay of twenty-four hours in annexing the world's cham-

pionship emblem Averages of players and teams, bas ed on the three games already play ed, show a big margin in favor of Philadelphia. The latter have scored twenty-five runs to their opponents' nine. They have made 36 hits for a total of 53 bases, against Chlicago's 17 hits and 24 bases. They have batted an average of .356 compared with .189 an average of .355 compared with .189 by their rivals. In fielding, the Chlcagos are 59 points under Philadelphia, their respective percentages being .891 and .950. Philadelphia has won her games with the use of only ten men, while Manager Chance has employed 18. Following are the batting and fielding averages of the play

| | ers today: | |
|---|-------------------------|---------|
| , | Philadelphia, Fielding. | Batting |
| • | Baker | |
| | Collins 1.000 | .45 |
| | Davis | |
| | Coombs | 44 |
| | Barry | .36 |
| 1 | Bender | .33 |
|) | Murphy 1,000 | .27 |
| Ü | Tnomas | .00 |
| | Lord | |
| | Strunk 889 | .23 |
| | Team average ,950 | .35 |
| 1 | Chicago. Fielding. | aBtting |
| | Tinker | .55 |

Hofman1,000 Sheckard Zimmerman Steinfeldt Beaumont . Archer McIntyre Richie . Team average891

. Balls Thrown,

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Just forty-eight balls less were thrown by the opposing pitchers to yesterlay's world' series game than in Tuesday's game in Philadelphia. Coombs, who was wild on his home grounds, was more steady and delivered 120 balls, com-pared with 151 on Tuesday and 122 hurled by Bender on Monday. The Chicago pitchers, in the opening game of the series, threw only 101 balls to the batsmen compared with 149 on

Record Attendance.

New York, Oct. 21.—Baseball is this year more justly called America's national sport than ever before. Statistics given out here show that the attendance record in he two big leagues in the sepson just closed exceeded all previous records by more than a million.

The following figures show the hold | O

Louis, 410,000; Cleveland, 370,000; O Washington 360,000, Total, 3,731,794, O The total for both leagues was 9, 100000000000000000

105,304 as compared with 7,978,108 in 1909. The increase over last year, therefore was 1,127,196.

Approximate salary lists of the two leagues show that the Chicago Nationals are the best paid major league players. The following are the figures:

ures; National—Chicago, \$120,000; New York, \$95,000; Pittsburg, \$90,000; Philadelphia, \$75,000; Brooklyn, \$75,000; Cludinnatl \$65000; St. Louis, \$65. 000; Boston, \$55,000.

American—Detroit, \$75,000; New York, \$70,000; Boston, \$70,000; Cleve-land, \$66,000; Chicago \$60,000; St. Louis, \$55,000; Philadelphia, \$50,000; Washington, \$48,000.

Second Airship to Start Across the Atlantic From Teneriffe

New York, Oct. 21.—The next attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon will probably be made on a westward course—the opposite direction from that attempted by Wellman. The expedition will be that of Joseph Brucker, formerly of Chicago, who has been engaged for a year in the preliminary plans for his airship trip. Brucker's dirigible, the Suchard, is approaching completion at Munich. The entire equipment will be shipped to the Canary islands, at the end of the year and the start westward is scheduled to be made from Teneriffe next February. Brucker's first scheme was to start from Cadiz. The adoption of Teneriffe as a starting point will save him seven hundred miles of travel over the ocean.

The Suchard is 200 feet long and has 8,500 cubic meters gas capacity. Two 200-horse power motors will drive the airship by means of two propellers. The balloon will carry a propellers. 5-foot life-boat with a gasoline motor

equipment Brucker hopes to sail with favoring northeast trade winds to Porto Rico or Hayti.

or Hayti.

If necessary, he can make a descent and then continue his voyage over Cuba to New Orleans. He has a novel method of overcoming the effect of the sun's rays on the balloon which in the case of Wellman's expedition sent the America bounding up to a height of 3500 feet. He proposes to meet this not by an equilibrator as planned by Melvin Vaniman but by filling tanks with water to act as ballast during the warm hours of the day and emptying them again the cool of evening comes on. To this he proposes to ship an automat ic pump attached to the engine of the airship which will take in and discharge water through a lo nung from the lowerpart of the bal-

FOUR HUNDRED WOMEN WILL VOTE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Four hundred and ninety women of Chicago regisand ninety women of Chicago registered, according to compilation yesterday of the election board. The votes of the women thus enrolled may be cast next month for candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois. The total fell short of the expectations of equal suffrage champions, who had been conducting an educational campaign to bring members of their sex to the polls.

All feminine enrollment was less

All feminine enrollment was less than one-fifth of the 1,329 precincts of the Chicago election district. In the three wards—the fourth, eleventh and sixth—not a woman registered on either of the days when the books were open.

MARK TWAIN'S TREASURES.

New York, Oct. 21.—Literary treasures of the late Samuel Clemments (Mark Twain) are to be sold at auction in this city and among them will be manuscripts and documents, the contents of which have never been published. Mr. Clemmen's house, Stormfield, near Redding, Conn., is to be sold and his daughter, Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitch, has decided to sell the bulk of his library, retaining only such books as have intimate family associations and signed volumes from living authors which were presented to her father.

EXAMINATIONS AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.—The report of the college entrance examination board just received at Yale shows that for the present year 3,731 candidates took the examinations, an increase of nearly 300 over 1909. The board expended \$23,221,15 and read a total of 22,189 papers. Examinations were held at 168 places covered by 45 examiners.

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South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21.— Rev. Lewis L. Torneau, the old est priest at Notre Dame university, is dead at the age of 82.

Rev. Father Le Torneau was a priest at Notre Dame for more than half a century.

T. D. RYAN, President J. M. KELLY, Cashier

J. F. KELLY, First Vice-President JOS. WILLIAMS, Second Vice-President